

• FRIDAY
MAY 12, 1995

STATE HORNET

©Copyright 1995 State Hornet Publications

Since 1949

VOLUME 53, ISSUE 52

Coach cancels softball game over 'deadly' bat

By KEVIN D'ONOFRIO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The eighth-ranked Hornet softball team has gained national attention with its 40-12 record and with pitcher Susie Bugliarello leading the nation in earned run average, but on Wednesday, the team gained more attention for something it didn't do.

The Hornets would not take the field for a doubleheader against 11th-ranked Cal because the Bears allowed the use of titanium bats for their home games at Strawberry Field in Berkeley. It was the first incident of a Division I program refusing to take the field over use of the bats.

"Since it was an approved, legal bat, we did not feel like we were in a position to not allow the bat," Cal Coach Diane Ninemire said.

The refusal to play will not adversely affect the Hornets. The games were officially ruled as "no contest," and the decision should have no impact on the team's seeding when the playoff field is announced on Sunday.

In April, Hornet Head Coach Kathy Strahan notified UCLA that her team would not take the field if any Bruin players used the bats, which have been banned in international play and by several major conferences, though not by the NCAA.

The second-ranked Bruins played the two games without using titanium bats, but still managed to sweep the Hornets and avoid any controversies in the process.

"We talked to them ahead of time and they agreed to put the bats away," Strahan said.

Cal was not so agreeable. Ninemire compared Cal's stand to the one taken by Utah, which uses a white softball, rather than the livelier yellow balls used by most schools. Utah plays with the white ball at home and must play

with the yellow ball on the road.

"It's our rule here at Berkeley," Ninemire said. "It's our house rule. When we go somewhere else to play, we honor their rules and when they come to our place, they have to honor ours. That's as simple as it is."

But a warning label placed on the packaging of the bats includes umpires and spectators among those in danger. A further disclaimer is printed directly on the barrel of all titanium bats manufactured by Louisville Slugger. It reads: "WARNING! Balls hit with this titanium bat may come off harder and quicker which may reduce reaction time for defensive players. Please warn everyone when using this titanium bat. Failure to alert could result in injury."

A study conducted at Penn State University recommended in January that the NCAA prohibit use of the bat, because it "would result in exit velocities exceeding what is considered to be safe for the athletes."

Last September, the Amateur Softball Association, the major regulatory association for amateur softball, had planned to ban the bat, but backed off when lawsuits were threatened by bat manufacturers. This made the bat legal for competition for the 1994 and 1995 softball seasons. It is rumored that this ruling will be overturned this fall when the ASA guidelines can be revised.

In December, 1994, the National Softball Coaches Association voted to disallow the use of titanium bats and forwarded the recommendation to the NCAA. But the NCAA follows ASA guidelines, which do not prohibit use of the bat.

"Our position has been all along that we don't feel there's been enough testing done to

Please see SOFTBALL, p. 12

WARNING

Tests indicate that balls hit with a titanium bat, such as this one, come off the bat harder and quicker than bats made of wood or aluminum. Defensive players may have less time to react. Before using this bat, you should alert all players, participants, coaches, umpires and spectators that the ball may come off this bat harder and quicker than when using bats made of other materials. Failure to alert could result in injury. Use only with skilled players and where approved for play.

IMPORTANT

Rules of local leagues and associations, may vary regarding the approval and usage of titanium bats. Please contact your local league or association before purchasing this bat.

THIS TPS TITANIUM BAT HAS NO WARRANTY DUE TO THE HIGH PERFORMANCE CHARACTERISTICS AND THIN WALL DESIGN OF 15-3-3-3 TITANIUM ALLOY.

Warning label taken from Louisville Slugger
TPS Titanium Model: TPST3428M

Final ASI meeting yields surprise announcement

Alhart resigns from new position

By DYLAN McGRATH
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Theresa Alhart, elected ASI Vice President of Finance in April, announced her resignation Monday at the final meeting of the 1994-95 Associated Students, Inc. Board of Directors.

As surprised board members looked on, Alhart read a prepared statement in which she said "with mixed emotions" she would not be able to serve as ASI Vice President of Finance because she was accepting a full time job with Franklin Mutual Funds that would offer her security, benefits, and future education.

"Although I would love to accept this position (with ASI) that I was elected to, I'm not able to do that," Alhart said.

Alhart said she was not the same person she had been when she campaigned for and was elected ASI Vice President of Finance.

ASI President-elect J.P. Werlin said

that ASI will now be accepting applications to fill the void left by Alhart. Werlin said he hopes to have the position filled by June.

Business major Ken Kennedy addressed the board during the open forum portion of the meeting. Kennedy said he filed a formal complaint with ASI Monday regarding the ASI Athletics Initiative, which was approved by students last month. Kennedy said his complaints are based on the ASI election laws and ASI by-laws.

ASI Executive Director Carol Caulk said that ASI lawyers will review the complaint challenging the legality of the referendum once the complaint has been received.

Kennedy vowed that he would no longer be apathetic about what goes on at CSUS.

"And I will be here for another three years before I graduate," Kennedy said. "So I will be keeping an eye on what goes on."

Before Alhart's announcement, the board presented 20 resolutions to student organizations for their contributions to CSUS, heard several student appeals regarding the 1995-96 ASI budget, and unanimously passed 10 pieces of legislation.

Intramural Coordinator Rob Frye, former ASI presidential candidate Johnnie Carlson, lacrosse club member Michael Ramsey, and members of the national champion CSUS volleyball club all urged ASI to amend the budget to come up with more than the \$17,000 scheduled to go to sport clubs.

"The \$17,000 is a good incentive for sport clubs to rise to greater levels of success. But several sport clubs feel that this amount is still not at a level of fair support and have asked me to appeal this decision," Frye said.

Carlson said that the \$2.25 per student per semester for intramural, club sports, and spirit leaders is not enough.

"I really think the board needs to revise that minimum upwards to five dollars starting right away, with this year, and increase it to ten dollars by the time of full

phase in (of the student activity fee increase)," Carlson said.

After significant discussion, the board unanimously voted to approve the 1995-96 ASI budget as is. The board did amend the budget to say that consideration of additional funding for sport clubs should be given when the 1996-97 budget is constructed.

The board unanimously voted to create the position of ASI Vice President of University Affairs on a conditional basis until it can be voted on by students next spring. The referendum on the ASI ballot to create the position failed to receive the required two-thirds approval by students last month. The 1995-96 ASI board will appoint the new Vice President for University Affairs next semester.

The board also unanimously approved the ASI strategic plan which will guide ASI policy over the long term period.

Please see FORUM, p. 2



Gerth to ask chancellor for approval of referendum

By SUSAN LIST
HORNET ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

On April 5, the students of Sacramento State passed the athletics referendum. It has been one month and CSUS President Donald Gerth will send a letter requesting CSU Chancellor Barry Munitz to approve the referendum today.

"CSU Business Affairs has not received a letter," said Colleen Bentley-Adler, CSU spokesperson. Bentley-Adler said a letter requesting approval of the referendum must be sent from the President's office to the chancellor's office in Long Beach.

Mernoy Harrison, vice president for administration, expects to send the letter to the chancellor today.

Harrison, who has been out of the office for the past two weeks, said, "I just haven't had the time. I've been putting all my attention on the contract."

President Gerth asked Harrison Monday to hold a meeting with ASI President Stephen Henderson, Athletics Director Lee McElroy and ASI Executive Director Carol Caulk, to finalize the ASI/Athletics contract pertaining to the fees that will be raised by the passage of the athletics referendum.

"We should have the contract signed within the next couple of days," Harrison said. "It's a matter of getting all of the signatures on the document."

Henderson is satisfied with the outcome of the meeting and the wording of the contract. "It looks like we're going to get everything we want."

Gerth asked Harrison to have a finalized contract prepared before the letter requesting approval was sent to the chancellor.

Harrison expects a quick, positive response from the chancellor's office once they receive the necessary documents. "There's no way I can think of that the chancellor would not approve a referendum voted on by the students," Harrison said.

The corporate counsel for Associated Students, Inc., lawyer Fred Dawkins, has completed the preliminary review of the referendum. The review, including a look at applicable laws, remains incomplete. Dawkins, a CSUS alumnus, has set

Please see APPROVAL p. 2

Top seniors awarded for scholastic achievements

By JULIETTE ROSE
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Music mingled with merit Saturday when 22 Sacramento State seniors accepted achievement awards at the President's Concert in front of a crowd of 200 family and friends in Sacramento State's Music Recital Hall.

While the CSUS baseball team was playing a spirited game in a field adjacent to the hall, things remained just as lively inside as the Symphonic Wind Ensemble and Symphonic Band performed seven contemporary pieces conducted by Robert Halseth. The afternoon gala began promptly at 3 p.m. on a typical Sacramento spring day.

As a prelude to the five commencement ceremonies that will be held May 26 and 27, the awards ceremony was an event to recognize certain students who had made positive contributions to the

campus through superior academic achievement and leadership.

Achievement plaques were presented by CSUS President Donald Gerth to graduating seniors who were identified on stage by white carnations after a 15-minute intermission. The ceremony opened with five Symphonic Wind Ensemble pieces, which included Sousa's "Fosbury Tower Washington Memorial March," Clarke's "Cousins," Erickson's "Salvation is Created," Wiedoeft's "Saxophobia" and Van der Roost's "Gypsy Dance No. 1."

"The awards ceremony provides us with an opportunity to recognize students for their services and academic achievements. The university is very proud of what you have accomplished. We will not be surprised when you achieve substantially in the future, those of you who are up here today," said Gerth.

Nominated by CSUS faculty, the seniors must have completed at least four semesters and 36 units of coursework at Sacramento State, earned a minimum grade point average of 3.40, participated in two or more campus organizations, demonstrated leadership qualities, and made a positive contribution to campus life.

"Our goal is essentially your goal. It is to support your goal, and what you hope to achieve. The commencement ceremonies will mark the beginning of learning, lifelong learning," Gerth said.

After the individual awards were handed out, Timothy Miller was called back on stage to receive the Outstanding Senior Award, a prestigious award given to one senior with the most notable service and academic record.

Miller, a chemistry major, will

Please see AWARDS, p. 2

INSIDE

Sports

p. 3



Baseball beats
#18 Stanford

Features

p. 5



Profile of
Professor
Richard Bay

Opinion

p. 8



Campus Quotes
and Adam's
Assessment

News

20/20 broadcast tonight

A panel of 26 CSUS students will be featured on tonight's broadcast of the newsmagazine 20/20 at 8 p.m. on ABC. The students were interviewed by correspondent John Stossell on March 13. They were brought together to represent a sampling of opinions from the student population at CSUS on the controversy surrounding the Joanne Marrow sexual harassment allegation.

CHINESE BUFFET
\$3.99 Lunch **\$5.99 Dinner**
 Regular \$4.99 Regular \$7.50
 Salad • Dessert • Soft Drink Bar
MONGOLIAN B.B.Q.
 Sun - Thur: **\$5.99 Dinner**
 Regular \$7.50
929-8230

River City Aikido
The Martial Art for the 90's
 Men, Women and Children
 Morning and Evening Classes
 2358 Fruitridge
 (at 24th)
 Sacramento
422-7065
 OPEN HOUSE May 20 at 10 a.m.
 FREE WEEK WITH THIS AD

Help Wanted
US Army Corps of Engineers
Computer Specialist Requirements: must currently be a student of good standing, US citizen, 4 academic years above high school leading to a bachelor's degree OR work experience equivalent to education requirement in the computer field. Knowledge of C and C++ with practical applications experience. Software products are engineering models for water resources studies. Work may include object-oriented design, class design and implementation, GUI design, graphic visualization, and network communication.
 Diane (916) 756-1104

RIVERWOOD APARTMENTS
 Choose your apartment today for Fall semester. We will hold at no charge!
*** 1, 2, & 3 Bedrooms ***
 Great lease discounts currently being offered. Stop by Monday through Sunday 9-5 and check us out!
Not only are we the closest apartment community to CSUS, we offer:
 • Two sparkling pools & spa
 • Two lighted tennis courts
 • Clubhouse with kitchen, table tennis, billiards, weight room, saunas, and television.
 • Cable television available
 • Reserved covered parking
 • Convenient laundry facilities
 • Night patrol
 • No Application Fee!
 • We accept co-signers
Call Today For Details!
 7767 La Riviera Drive
 Sacramento, CA 95826
 (916) 383-9591
 Accessible

POLLO REY
GRAND OPENING !
 7 days a week 11am - 9 pm.
 * Giant Burritos.
 * Enormous Stuffed Potatoes.
 * Huge Tostadas.
 * Vegetarian Food too.
 • No Lard • No Preservatives
 • Everything Made Fresh Daily
Student Special.
 Buy any menu item, get the second for 1/2 price!
 Pollo Rey - Lochmann's Plaza 527 Munroe Ave. 487-6500
 Pollo Rey - 8696 Elk Grove Blvd. 487-8874
 Not valid with any other coupon. Expires May 30, 1995

Approval: Henderson pleased over final contract

Continued from p. 1

the project aside as he, too, waits for the chancellor's approval or rejection of the measure.

Kenny Kennedy, a senior business major, filed a formal complaint Monday requesting the referendum be voided. Kennedy claims that ASI violated its bylaws pertaining to the referendum process when it allowed the athletics referendum on the ballot April 4 and 5. Kennedy contends that ASI did not advertise the measure properly in the *State Hornet* during the three-week time period before the elections, as called for in the ASI Elections Code. The code also requires the advertisement to request arguments against the proposed measure and provide information on where such arguments can be filed.

Kennedy filed his complaint with

the ASI Elections Complaint Committee. Kennedy believes the appeal will be thrown out because the complaint was not filed within five days of the elections. Kennedy expects to have to file an appeal with the appellate council. "If nothing happens from that, then I will go to California court," Kennedy said.

ASI Executive Vice President Noreen Humes announced in an April 6 press conference that Option A of the referendum passed. The referendum will eventually increase the student activity fee by \$45 each semester.

Students will be required to pay an additional \$15 per semester for the 1995-96 academic year. The fee will increase by \$10 each year, leveling off at \$45 in the 1998-99 academic year. By that time, it will generate over \$2 million annually for the athletics department.

Letter from faculty questions future of Sacramento State

By ERICA MAREZ

HORNET STAFF WRITER

An open letter to the faculty highlighting several concerns has been circulating among the staff of CSUS since May 1.

The letter, which was signed by many instructors, questioned the direction the faculty is going and described the direction as "Free-floating anxiety about the future as well as the present has come to replace a strong sense of direction."

The authors of the letter also pointed out the lack of participation in the governing of the faculty: "A kind of resigned complacency has replaced respect for and vigorous participation in governance."

"It seems to there are a number of issues the faculty need to address," said journalism Professor Bill Dorman. Dorman cited future budgetary problems, relationship between the schools, and af-

firmative action.

The last expression of their discontentment was their lack of sense of community. "Isolation and disconnectedness have come to substitute for a commitment to the common enterprise and felt sense of community."

"We have lost our sense of community because of our size, but we need to come together as a community and face these issues," said Dorman.

They believe that other faculty members agree with them and encourage those faculty members to sign a petition.

They leave room for the debate that they may be incorrect. "We may be wrong in many and perhaps all of these assumptions," Dorman said.

On March 30, there was an Academic Senate meeting on governing. The faculty felt the meeting was "a promising first step, but there is a need to go even further."

The petition calls for another gen-

Forum: ASI recognizes 20 organizations

Continued from p. 1

"This is a living, breathing document," Henderson said. "I wonder if the university strategic plan is a living, breathing document. I don't think it is. It ought to be."

"This (strategic plan) is going to be the mark that this board leaves on future boards," ASI Director of Arts and Sciences David Shorey said.

Without a single dissenting vote, the board approved seven other pieces of legislation, including a resolution

saluting the Environmental Studies Department, a change in operating rules for ASI's community gardens, a change in banking regulations, a construction and fundraising loan, a new ASI recycling and purchasing policy, a new work plan for the ASI environmental protection work team, a change in the ASI personnel policy and a new operating rule addition to work team rules.

Former *State Hornet* Editor in Chief Eric Ferrero also addressed the board during open forum. He asked that ASI

completely cut funding to *The State Hornet*. Ferrero said that faculty involvement in the had made the publication no longer a student activity.

Shorey closed the meeting by thanking all the board members for their support and dedication over the past year.

"It's probably been the most amazing board that this corporation has had in its entire existence," Shorey said.

The 20 student organizations presented with resolutions for contributions to CSUS were: The Criminal

Justice Society, Alpha Phi Sigma, ROTC, The Student Athletic Trainers, Pan-a-line, The American Criminal Justice Association, Bowling Club, Lacrosse Club, Rugby Club, Spirit Leaders, The Accounting Society, Bisexual, Gay, and Lesbian club, Rotoract, Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), Order of Omega, Ultimate Disk Club, The American Marketing Association (AMA), The Environmental Student Organization, The International Business Organization, and Golden Key.

MAY

CAMPUS CALENDAR

MAY

Saturday, May 13

The John Skinner Band will play at 8 p.m. in P.E. Building Room 171. Admission is \$5 for members of the Sacramento Ballroom Dance Club and \$7 for non-members. For more information, contact Kelly Neal at 725-6443.

The CSUS Theatre Arts Department will present "My Visits with MGM (My Grandmother Marta)" at 8 p.m. today and 2 p.m. Sunday. Tickets are \$8 general admission and \$5 for students.

Monday, May 15

Chi Alpha, a community of students gathering to study the Bible, will meet at noon in the Mivok Room of the University Union. For more information, contact Kevin

Sample at 454-2458.

Wednesday, May 17

The CSUS School of Business Administration Alumni Chapter will host its third annual "Fun in the Sun" Invitational Golf Tournament today. All proceeds from the tournament will go to the Alumni Chapter's Student Scholarship Program. For more information, contact Dave Cox at 920-5695.

*Submit all items for the Campus Calendar at least one week prior to the date of publication. Please include a phone number of a contact person. Mail to: State Hornet, Campus Calendar, 6000 J Street, Building T-GG, Sacramento, 95819-6102.

Awards: Seniors honored

Continued from p. 1

graduate with a 3.99 grade point average. He has also been accepted to 35 prominent medical schools, including Harvard Medical School.

"He has an exceptional record," Gerth said.

The ceremony concluded after two hours with two musical compositions, which included a song for James Dean by Daehin. A courtyard reception followed the concert.

The following students received the 1995 Senior Academic Achievement Awards: Jason Brown, Chemistry; Paige Campbell, English; Frankie Carey, Geography/Art; David

Chapman, Music; Terrell Cole Jr., Nursing; Kevin Cook, Criminal Justice; Walker Dearth, Government/International Relations; Jennifer Gibson, Government; Shelly Grimes, Communication Studies; Sarah Hansen, Business; Chris Haviland, Computer Engineering; Zoe Hoel, Physics; Edward Larson, Finance; Kerry Lewis, Humanities; Wendy Lewis, English; Nora Lynn, Government/Journalism; Leslie McClenahan, Geology; Timothy Miller, Chemistry; Larisa Tokmakoff, English; Trena Toney, Psychology/Ethnic Studies; Briar Visser, Biological Sciences; Arthur Webb, Electronic Engineering.

eral meeting in which all the faculty would have a voice. "The next step, in our judgement, ought to be a general faculty meeting and urge you to sign the petition toward that end which is now being circulated under the provisions of the Faculty Constitution," the letter stated.

They encouraged other faculty members to support a resolution for hearings next semester, in which the entire campus community would have

a say. "This letter is not intended to point fingers, it is all of our responsibility," said Dorman. The purpose of the letter is to call attention to the problems so that they may be remedied.

"I'd like to think we can do something about it, but it may be that the situation is beyond our control. It is worth our time to make an effort to control it and try to remedy it," said History Professor Peter Shattuck.

Graduate Sooner

Take general education classes this summer in Sacramento!

It makes sense to take your general education courses at American River, Cosumnes River or Sacramento City College this summer in Sacramento. Why? Because you'll save time and money. Our courses are:

- Fully transferable to CSU and UC
- Offered day and evening
- Taught by excellent faculty
- Only \$15 per unit for California residents

1st summer session begins June 8 • 2nd session begins June 26

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: (916) 568-3041

LOS RIOS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT
 American River College • Cosumnes River College • Sacramento City College

Summer Courses Offered In:

- Anatomy & Physiology
- Anthropology
- Art
- Astronomy
- Biology
- Calculus
- Chemistry
- Economics
- English
- Geography
- Geology
- History
- Mathematics
- Philosophy
- Physical Science
- Physics
- Political Science
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Spanish
- Speech
- Statistics
- Trigonometry

S P O R T S

THE
EXTRA
MILEBy
Victor BaltaWhy not use
kryptonite?

The end of respectable competition has arrived.

Kathy Strahan, head coach of the CSUS softball team, rightly refused to play a double-header versus Cal on Wednesday because the Bears didn't want to play with one bat tied behind their back.

Strahan advised Cal that she would not play in a game where these bats were going to be used—she didn't.

Strahan made her point clear that her concern was purely for the safety of the players, and that the offensive disadvantage was of no major concern.

However the Bears, who have already lost three games to the Hornets this season, stubbornly declined Strahan's request.

UCLA is the only other opponent the Hornets have faced this season which uses the titanium bat. Following Strahan's request to the UCLA coaching staff for the bats not to be used, the Bruins decided to play the game with aluminum bats, just as it has been played since as far as I can remember.

The bat is clearly unsafe for use at any level. It comes with a warning label on the wrapper, as well as another warning painted directly on the bat, under the manufacturer's name.

The Western Athletic Conference has banned the use of the titanium bat. Sacramento State is a member of the WAC—Cal is not.

There is obviously a reason why there are so many coaches who are so adamantly against the use of this bat in games.

My only question is: why?

There is really no reason to want to use a bat other than what has been used forever. Unless, of course, you think you are at a disadvantage.

Using a titanium bat in a game could actually be compared to when a 17-year old is playing basketball against his 10-year old brother and he "spots" him 20 points.

In sports, like golf, technological advances are somewhat necessary to continue increasing the level of competition. Besides, in golf you aren't really aiming at anyone.

A golfer who is on 500-yard hole wants the ball to get as far as it possibly can on the first stroke. That is fine. But what is the point in hitting a ball with potentially dangerous power at people who are standing as close as 20 feet?

The fact remains that when resources become available, some people want to abuse them.

Strahan, on the other hand, won't have any part of it. She says that although CSUS recently received a titanium bat from Louisville Slugger, who sponsors the Hornet softball team, she will never use it in a game.

There are two things at risk with the use of the titanium bats: the players' safety and the morality, ethics and integrity of softball itself.

Major League Baseball has held off on the use of aluminum bats for the same reason many softball coaches are against titanium bats. The only reason aluminum is still used in baseball at the college level is because it is much less expensive than wood bats, which break too frequently.

Strahan compared the reaction time players would have against the titanium bat to putting the pitcher seven feet away from the batter.

The bats are probably going to be used in the upcoming postseason play, which is completely ridiculous. They are more than likely going to be banned for next season, but for now, I suppose the team with the most innovative bat will be considered the best.

By the way, the head coach of the nation's top team, the University of Arizona, has also spoken out against the use of these bats in games. Mike Candrea, the head coach of the Wildcats, has called the bat "terrifying."

If this is what the future holds for sports, I'll stay in the '90s.

"The Extra Mile" appears every Friday. Write to Victor in cyberspace at: sac 20373 or at 6000 J Street, Bldg. T-GG, Sacramento, CA 95819-6102

Hornets sting No. 18 Stanford Cardinal



Hornet outfielder Dan Vetter slides back into first base, adding to Stanford's frustrations Monday afternoon.

Janette Bowker/State Hornet

Baseball team
inching toward
playoff chances

By MARK PERRY

HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State baseball team improved its chances for a bid for postseason play by beating the 18th-ranked Stanford Cardinal 8-6 at home on Monday afternoon.

With the win, the Hornets now have a record of 26-25 and are over .500 for the first time since the beginning of April. They're in second place in the Western Athletic Conference at 14-12 and play their last WAC series of the season this weekend at Fresno State. The Hornets need to win two out of three games from the Bulldogs to have a reasonable chance at the playoffs, but the ultimate decision will be left up to an NCAA nominating committee.

The Hornets fell behind early to the Cardinal 2-0, and starting pitcher Chris Schwarze was pulled from the game after just an inning's work. In that time, he gave up three runs while allowing just one hit but walking five.

Dan Swafford came in to pitch very effective-

Please see UPSET, p. 12

Buccola announces
All-American West
Conference athletes

A total of 36 student-athletes representing five different sports were selected to the Academic All-American West Conference team which was announced May 4 by Commissioner Vic Buccola.

10 CSUS athletes were named to the team, including Hornet women's basketball guard Carey Anderson who was also recently selected as the Hornet Bookstore Athlete of the Year.

Selections were made based on the following criteria: the student-athletes must have achieved at least a sophomore academic and athletic status; the student athlete must have completed at least one academic year at the member institution; the student athlete must have a 3.2 (based on a 4.0 scale) or better cumulative grade point average (no rounding); the student athlete must be a "letter winner" in the sport; and the student athlete must be nominated by the Faculty Athletics Representative after consultation with the head coach.

"It's important to recognize that our student athletes are first and foremost," Buccola said. "These fine individuals prove each day they can be successful both in the classroom and out."

Listed are Sacramento State student athletes who were selected for the team.

CSUS selections for All-American
West Conference team:

Name	Year	GPA	Major	Sport
Carey Anderson	Grad.	3.48	Psych (under.) Crim. Just. (grad.)	Basketball
Shannon Bosik	JR	3.33	Psychology	Cross-Country
Arnold Hoffart	SO	3.44	Undeclared	Football
James Johnson	JR	3.40	Chemistry	Cross-Country
Rick Leahy	SO	3.33	Rec./Leisure Stud.	Football
Jenna Nougier	SO	3.50	Undeclared	Cross-Country
Ryan Nugent	SO	3.33	Undeclared	Cross-Country
Tracey Savorn	JR	3.95	International Bus.	Cross-Country
Jason Tackett	SO	3.20	Undeclared	Cross-Country
David Wright	SR	3.68	Criminal Justice	Cross-Country

Sacramento water ski club wins fourth straight

By LEO OLSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The poor weather this past semester hasn't affected the Sacramento State water ski team, which has been cruising lately, as they are awaiting the conference and national championships.

The team isn't recognized as an athletic team here at CSUS, rather they are a club team that is governed by the the NCWSA (National Collegiate Water Ski Association), instead of the NCAA.

The team has taken first place in four of the five tournaments they have competed in this semester.

They opened the season a little rusty, taking

third place in their first tournament in Berkeley, but have since won tournaments in Bakersfield, San Diego, Arizona, and Davis.

According to head coach Brian Dular, the Arizona victory was the sweetest of all of the wins.

"This is one of the most rewarding semesters," said head coach Brian Dular. "Beating Arizona was great because they thought that they were the best, and we beat them on their turf."

Arizona is a school that takes so much pride in its team that they offer scholarships to their skiers, and half of the Hornet team had not ever been exposed to competitive skiing before this semester.

In the Hornets' most recent meet against UC

Davis, Brandon Corbin blew everyone away, as he jumped 120 feet to take first place in that event.

"It felt great to go out there and win the event," said Corbin. "I feel like Michael Jordan, I haven't lost a step."

Corbin was making his semester debut and hadn't skied for seven months, when he was a member of the team last semester.

"Brandon was outrageous out there," said Dular. "To come out after a long absence like that and own the farthest jump of the semester is a huge achievement."

The top skiers for the Hornet men are Dave Button, Eric Johnston, Scott Rowan, Gabe Simon, Brian Marade, Joe Abrew, and Corbin. The top women skiers are: the top slalom

and trick skier Sauci Hayes, Dani Lossi, Erica Frieman, and freshman Wendy Anderson.

The Hornets have been the conference champions for the past ten years and are currently ranked ninth in the nation.

The Hornets compete and train at two private courses here in Sacramento, Lang Lake, and Lake Winchester.

Jim Lang, the owner of Lang Lake, has been a great help to the Hornets allowing the team to use his facilities.

The Hornets will be hosting the CSUS Water Ski Conference Championships on Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

The Hornets will also compete in the Novice National Water Ski Championships in Austin, Texas on Oct. 7.



Graphics by Phuong Tran

WE WANT YOU!



The STATE HORNET

**IS NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS
FOR THE FALL 1995 SEMESTER.**

- Advertising Manager
- Assistant Manager
- University Review Editor
- News Editor
- Assistant News Editor
- Political Editor
- Assistant Political Editor
- Features Editor
- Assistant Features Editor
- Sports Editor
- Assistant Sports Editor
- Advertising Representative

- Photo Editor
- Assistant Photo Editor
- Graphics Editor
- Assistant Graphics Editor
- Copy Editor
- Managing Editor
- News Reporter
- Sports Reporter
- Features Reporter
- Political Affairs Reporter
- Photographer
- Graphic Designer

Pick up an application at:

- The STATE HORNET
Bldg. T-GG
across the street from the Union.
- The Journalism Office
Mendocino Hall, Room 3000.
- Or Call 238-6503 for more details.

Deadline: May 16 (5 p.m.)

F E A T U R E S

Fantasy and Magic

Professor Richard Bay stirs imagination with puppetry

By KATHY HEROLD
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

Jazz music plays from a boom box sitting atop a large heater as Sacramento State drama professor Richard Bay fleshes out one of his current puppet projects on a piece of graph paper. His blue and green flannel shirt contrasts against the white drawing table he is working on—the one absent of art pads, a sewing machine and various marionettes.

Through puppetry, Bay makes it his business to bring magic and fantasy back into the lives of adults, many of whom he says have lost touch with their creative sides that allow for the expression of childlike imagination.

One way he does this is by teaching four sections of drama courses at Sacramento State.

His puppetry, children's theater and fundamentals of recreational drama classes are designed to prepare students for teaching, yet these courses also bring out the imagination that Bay says is so often lost in adults.

"There's this real primal instinct that makes us want to believe in magic and want to believe in fantasy, but we don't get to," Bay says. "Puppetry ties into that primal instinct of what's fantasy, what's reality, what's life all about. If you can see an inanimate object come to life to represent something that's living, it just triggers something in our psyches."

The Sacramento native finds that visiting local elementary schools to refresh himself on what children are still like helps him develop teaching methods which bring out the creativity in children.

Bay sees no limit to the powers of creativity. He tested the creative ability of his children's theater class once by having them act like a T-shirt.

"Students going into teaching need to get in touch with their creative side; they need to be able to teach kids that it's okay to act like a T-shirt," Bay says. "You've got to keep that imagination going."

Bay, who graduated from Sacramento State with a degree in drama in 1972, has experienced firsthand how children can give up on their imagination. When his oldest daughter, who is now 21, was in fifth grade, she came to him and said, "I can't draw as well as you so I don't want to do it."

"Something is wrong with the education system if all of a sudden in the fifth grade children are making judgments about their creativity," says Bay, who also has an 18-year-old daughter.

Bay says puppetry is a useful method of teaching because it makes learning fun and enhances creativity. He also says that by encouraging a vivid imagination in children through puppetry and other forms of drama, adults can maintain a sense of play themselves.

It is that sense of play in adults that Bay tries to bring out with his directing of such plays as "A Thousand Cranes," in which puppets and actors make up the cast.

This 1992 Sacramento State production brought puppets to life and also earned him a Citation of Excellence in Puppetry award in 1994.

The award, which was presented to him in Washington D.C. by the late Jim Henson's American Center of Union de la Marionette, gave Bay recognition for enhancing the art of puppetry.

This puppetry award is presented every other year, making it possible for Bay to receive a second award for his most recent production, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

"I don't think they'd give it to me two years in a row, but you never know," says Bay, whose creative genius is scattered throughout his South Sacramento puppet shop.

The shop, which Bay has been working out of for two years, serves as the headquarters for his 20-year-old Richard Bay Puppet Theater Company.

The endless supply of building material, the countless books on anything from sound effects to Snow White, and the collage of puppets and puppetry prints at the shop reveal that Bay has



Genevieve Koss/State Hornet

CSUS drama professor Richard Bay surrounds himself with puppets which he believes brings out creativity in people.

not lost his childlike imagination.

This childlike imagination is currently being put to use as Bay creates a full puppet scenario design which a friend of his at Cal Poly has written.

"I've been researching Hindu art, looking at other artists I like that have a style that would fit into this project," Bay says, his brown eyes glancing around the cluttered office through wire-rimmed glasses. "Then I just sit at the drawing table and see what I come up with."

Most of the projects Bay creates at his shop are for educational programs that two puppeteers, who are also former students, under his employ perform at local elementary schools. "The Secret of SMUD Castle" is a recent performance created to teach children about energy efficiency.

Bay says he still likes to get out and perform when time permits.

Before his classes grew to their current sizes, he used to take them along to workshops at elementary schools to give them hands-on experience with children.

Because of time constraints, Bay hasn't held any workshops in the last four years.

However, he still enjoys creating puppets for both children and adults.

Back in the warehouse portion of the shop where Bay builds the puppets, a nine-foot tree puppet awaiting final construction stands before a sea of puppets—hand puppets, marionettes, full-sized cloth puppets, paper puppets, puppets made from particle board and Styrofoam.

Boxes reading "body parts," "wigs," "fake fur," "outer fleece," "records," fill a large wooden storage shelf against the back wall.

Although the room itself is cold, the smiles on the listless puppets' faces and the type of disorder found only in a frequently used area breathe the warmth of life into this warehouse.

This large workshop, which shows Bay's creative process at work, serves as a sort of historical display of his numerous projects.

Bay has been creating puppets since he landed summer job as a puppeteer in college. His mother had previously made the puppets, which have been a part of Bay's life since he was a young child.

"I've been playing with puppets since I was born practically," Bay says. "My mother and grandmother, when I was a child, did puppet shows for birthday parties."

He remembers performing his first one-man show in second grade. By fifth grade, he was

performing his own birthday party puppet shows. In high school, he gave puppets up to pursue a career in acting.

But Bay returned to puppetry in college.

"When I was close to getting my master's degree in college, I remember asking myself, 'What can I do with adult puppets?'" Bay says. "So some other students and I put on a puppet burlesque show, complete with a runway, stripping puppets and comedy acts. It was really kind of fun."

For his master's project, Bay combined large puppets and actors in a performance of Christopher Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus."

"Since then I have done a lot of shows for adults using the medium of puppetry. I find it far more interesting than regular theater now," Bay says.

As a drama major, Bay was required to take countless drama classes, but he says such classes can benefit even non-drama majors by teaching students how to communicate in such situations as business.

According to Bay, communication is a vital part of drama as well as creativity in general.

"Even if you can only draw stick figures, you can still communicate. If the figures are telling you something, they can tell others something too," Bay says. "You don't have to be afraid of it."

WHEN THE MUSIC'S OVER...



Janette Bowker/State Hornet

The Threshing Floor (From left to right) Bill Carol, Steve Padilla and Sandy Padilla, performs at Wednesday's Nooners sponsored by University Union Unique Programs. The band performed acoustically because two members quit earlier in the week. The Nooners was the last of the semester, but there is still one more show sponsored by Unique next week. On Tuesday May 16, Michael and the Method will perform on the University Union Coffee House patio from 1 to 2:30 p.m.

Technicolor Pulp

'A Catcher in the Rye' for the Generation X

By ANDREW THORSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Imagine a 23-year-old Holden Caulfield trapped in a Hunter S. Thompson book and somewhere in that demented and somewhat scary thought, you will find Jimi Banks, the self-loathing, drug-using protagonist in Arty Nelson's debut novel "Technicolor Pulp."

"Technicolor Pulp" is the all-to-realistic depiction of '90s college graduates who don't know what to do with their lives, and Jimi Banks, the prototypical slacker, is used to examine the thoughts and feelings going through their minds. Jimi is in Europe. He is confused, young, out of money and sponging off friends and family while all the time trying to make some sense of his life (and life in general), but more importantly, he is trying to be endlessly intoxicated and have as much sex as humanly possible.

"Pulp" nails the emotional indecision of a 23-year-old perfectly when it is dissecting serious problems such as suicide, STD's, homosexuality and breaking up with your girlfriend. Unbelievably, "Pulp" is more accurate—

if possible—when it conveys Jimi's feelings toward so-called less serious topics like masturbation, going to the bathroom, having sex with fat women and the use of interesting sex devices in a heterosexual relationship.

"Pulp" exposes feelings most people are afraid to admit, which is what makes this serious topic come across humorously and Jimi Banks easy to relate to.

People over 35 or people who know exactly what they want out of life—if there are any of them out there—will dismiss this character as a perverted drug user, and maybe he is, but there is a part of Jimi Banks in each and everyone of us.

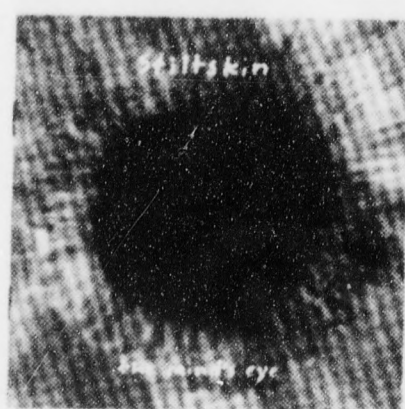
Arty Nelson has created a vibrant first novel full of colorful language and accurate dialogue that may just have

thrust him into the ranks of Henry Miller and Martin Amis. "Pulp" is successful in every way. It is about surviving through the seemingly hopeless vision of the future. Jimi deals with reality from a grim point of view. "I don't want to do anything but sit on a barstool or run away. I'm in a rut and I can't see it any other way... I only see the end... I'm blind to the beginning... It all just started and I'm already looking back on it."



Features

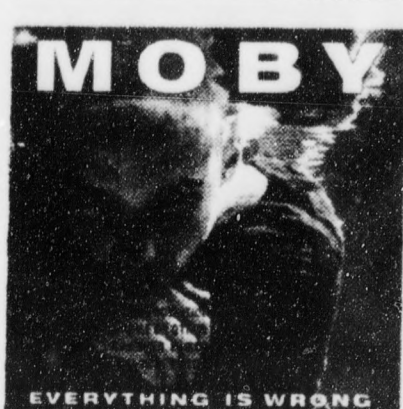
Soundcheck



Stiltskin
The Mind's Eye
Eastwest Records America

Taking their native land (Great Britain) by storm without the help of any record companies, Stiltskin gives hope to all those bands that have been banging their heads against the wall just to be heard. *The Mind's Eye* is self-recorded and self-released and is good debut album. But Stiltskin, like other small bands, has yet to develop their own quality sound. Some of their songs like "Sunshine and Butterflies" have thick, grunge guitars, while songs like "Rest In Peace" are simple rhythmic guitars with steady beats. Singer Ray Wilson's vocals, however, are part of the driving force in their music, his strong and emotional lyrics give the band some identity. Though the guitars are nothing unusual, they are the most noticeable sound in their music. Their hit single "Inside" is the best track on the album, which is no wonder why it hit #1 in the UK. Its mix of soft and hard melodies and crashing guitars are reminiscent of Smashing Pumpkins. *The Mind's Eye* is a good start for Stiltskin, but now after getting some national attention their next one could be really big.

—Brandon Corbin



Moby
Everything Is Wrong
Elektra

Diverse in sound and everything else, *Everything Is Wrong* is a techno fans dream come true. Considered one of the founders of techno, Moby delivers an album rich with diversity. The eclectic sound blends classical, metal, hip-hop and gospel, generating an album that shakes from start to finish. *Everything Is Wrong* begins with a serene classical piano piece rightfully titled "Hymn." The next song, "Feeling So Real" is an upbeat techno piece that sends happiness through the soul. In complete contrast, the next song "All That I Need Is To Be Loved" has a Ministry/Rollins Band blend that is dark, hard-edged and very powerful. The album is consistent with its mood swings and it offers a slice of everything for everyone. The man behind Moby, Richard Melville Hall, is a descendant of Moby Dick author Herman Melville, and has developed his genuine mix of music samples through work with his previous bands, Flipper and Ultra Vivid Scene. *Everything Is Wrong* is his first full-length album with Elektra, and his first album released since 1990. He has spent the last five years doing remix projects for bands like Depeche Mode, the Pet Shop Boys and the B-52s. *Everything Is Wrong* is everything good and it's a must have for all techno parties and Raves.

—Brandon Corbin



Malcolm McLaren
Paris
No! Gee Street

Inscribed inside the album sleeve reads, "This collection of songs attempts to inscribe a map of feelings over this jazz drenched city of Paris. A city where I have often been lost in a daydream, listening to Eric Satie, Art Blakey and Serge Gainsbourg. Some of their blood and smells remain." Malcolm McLaren's *Paris* is his first release in six years. It is a deep, passionate mix of jazz and spoken poetry instilling a picture of Paris to anyone who listens. This album is an excellently orchestrated piece, but it is very unusual compared to most modern pop. All songs are written about Paris and the atmosphere that the infamous city has become well-known for. It is an obvious tribute to the famous poets, writers and artists who have been inspired by the city. Some examples are "Miles and Miles of Miles Davis" and "Walking with (Eric) Satie." McLaren also gives a special reading of French star Serge Gainsbourg's '60s hit "Je T'Aime...Moi Non Plus." This album is great for those who want to relax and enjoy some peaceful yet passionate tunes. *Paris* is a refreshing change from the same old pop music that all sounds the same.

—Brandon Corbin



Graphics by Randy Louie

Sacramento County Fair
Four days of livestock, kids' games and food. Cal Expo.
Noon-10 p.m. on Friday, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday, 10 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Monday. For more info, call 263-2975.

1995 Human Race—5K run/walk/wheel event
Saturday:
Fundraiser for over 90 volunteer organizations. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Race starts at 9 a.m. at Land Park, Sutterville Rd and Freeport Blvd. entrance. For more info, call Bill at 368-3105. Saturday

Pacific Rim Festival
Saturday:
Asian cuisine, wine, cultural ceremonies, free entertainment and children's corner. Cooking demonstrations by Lina Fat (California Fats, Fat City and Frank Fat's) and others. Old Sacramento, for more info, call (916) 552-5252, ext. 4078.

Whole Earth Festival
Saturday and Sunday:
On the UC Davis campus: booths, food and free entertainment by Lawsuit and other popular performers. It's a fun event reminiscent of the hippy era. All day, starting at 10 a.m.

Catchword features students' work

By **BARTRAND HUBBARD**
HORNET STAFF WRITER

The Sacramento State Catchword Collection has published its Spring 1995 Edition, featuring creative writing by CSUS students in short fiction and poetry. The magazine is published by Creative Artists' Choice and is funded in part by Associated Students, Inc. and other groups and individuals.

Specially featured in this edition are two poems, "Comstock" and "Merci Tristesse" by English Professor Olivia Castellano. Castellano is the first of what the editor of Catchword, Pat Warriner, hopes to be a continuing flow of faculty and staff contributors.

Among the works of poetry accepted into the Catchword is a poem by Stacy L. Holder, called "United States Immigration Station, Angel Island, 1910" which captured first place in the Bazzanella Literary Awards Competition.

The poems vary in theme and style.

Voyeurism pays homage to Ernest Hemingway in "August 30, Davis, around 11:30pm" by Heather Hutcheson. Visions of violence and sadness run through "gun" and "longing" by Jason Scholl. Insanity, discontent, and color symbolism are taken up in "Scarlett" and "On the Day the World Ends" by student Anita Brown.

The short stories featured in the Catchword are also varied. "Rescue 9-1-1" by Kaye Kirichenko is a story with comic undertones about thievery and laundry. "The Witching Stick" by Colleen Cumby and "Reborn" by Fernando Rosell-Aguilar step into the realm of the supernatural and walk in different directions.

Each of the selected works featured in the Catchword Collection are respectable works. The poetry is alive and is not all lamentation as sometimes poetry collections tend to be. The short stories don't drift too far from reality to not be understood and are also interesting enough to hold the reader to the

page, although sometimes the first few paragraphs may be laborious to overcome. The Spring 1995 edition is worth reading and displays some of the amateur writing talent of the students and the professional writing ability of the faculty of CSUS.

The Catchword Collection is a creative writing omnibus of the university advised by English assistant professor Cheryl Smith. It accepts a wide range of works including black and white photography.

Look Martha,
a giant Beat!
12,800 square feet of new, nearly new, and rare C.D.'s, Records, and Tapes
1994 Nominee for National Independent Record Store of the Year
Try our fun and refreshing ESPRESSO-LISTENING BAR, where you can sample new music while enjoying your favorite ICED or hot espresso drink.
The Beat!
1700 J Street, # 170A, Sacramento 95811

STUDENTS
WANTEDTO FILL THE FOLLOWING
POSITIONS ON THE
1995-96 ASI BOARD OF
DIRECTORS

Vice President of Finance (any major)
Vice President of University Affairs (any major)
Director from the School of Engineering & Computer Science
Director from the School of Education
Director of Post Baccalaureate Students

Your major must be in one
of the above categories and
your GPA must be 2.5 or higher

Pick up an application in the ASI
Government Office on the third floor of the
University Union or Call 278-6784

Deadline to apply is
Friday, May 26, 1995 at 4:30 p.m.

CALLING ALL STUDENTS!

Get a jump start
on the
1995-96 academic year

ASI needs work team leaders and
members for the following work
teams:

Academic Affairs
Environment Protection
Finance & Budget
Legislative Affairs
Diversity
AND more University-wide Committees

Athletics
Fund Development
Internal Affairs
Student Relations
PEER Mentor



If you are interested in getting involved with Associated Students and CSUS, pick up an application in the ASI Government Office on the third floor of the University Union or call 278-6784.

OPINION

"Campus Quotes"

What did you get your mother for Mother's Day?



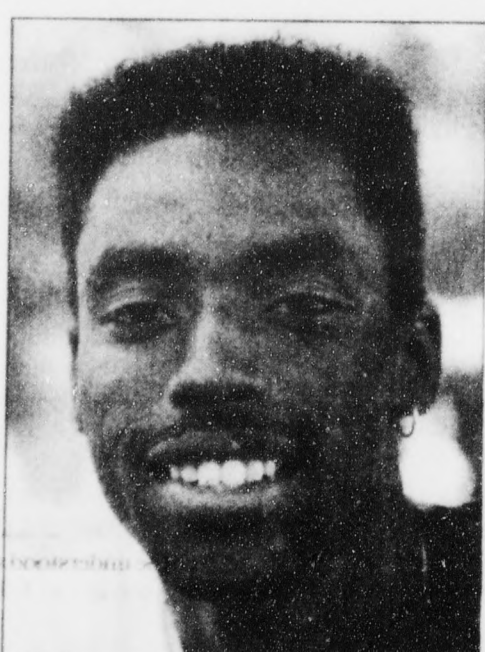
"I had a bouquet of flowers sent to her."
Colleen Stone
Junior
Speech Pathology



"I'm getting her a book she wanted and a cap. She likes to go walking with my Dad, so I figured I give her a hat for the sun."
Rommel Garay
Senior
International Business



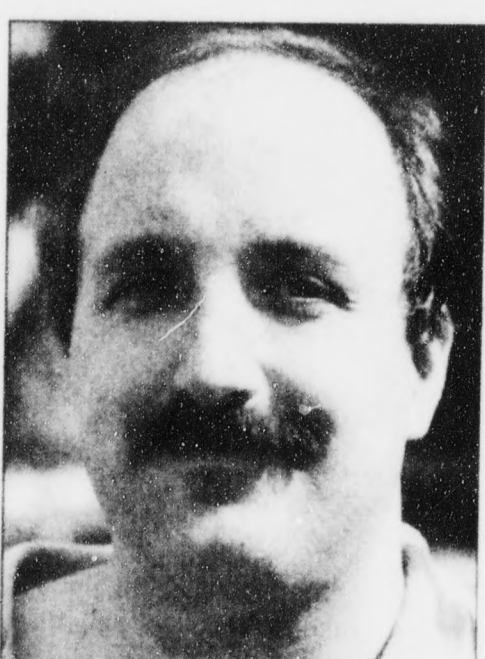
"I haven't really thought about it yet. She'll definitely get a phone call from her wonderful daughter, though."
Marci Selva
Graduate Student
English



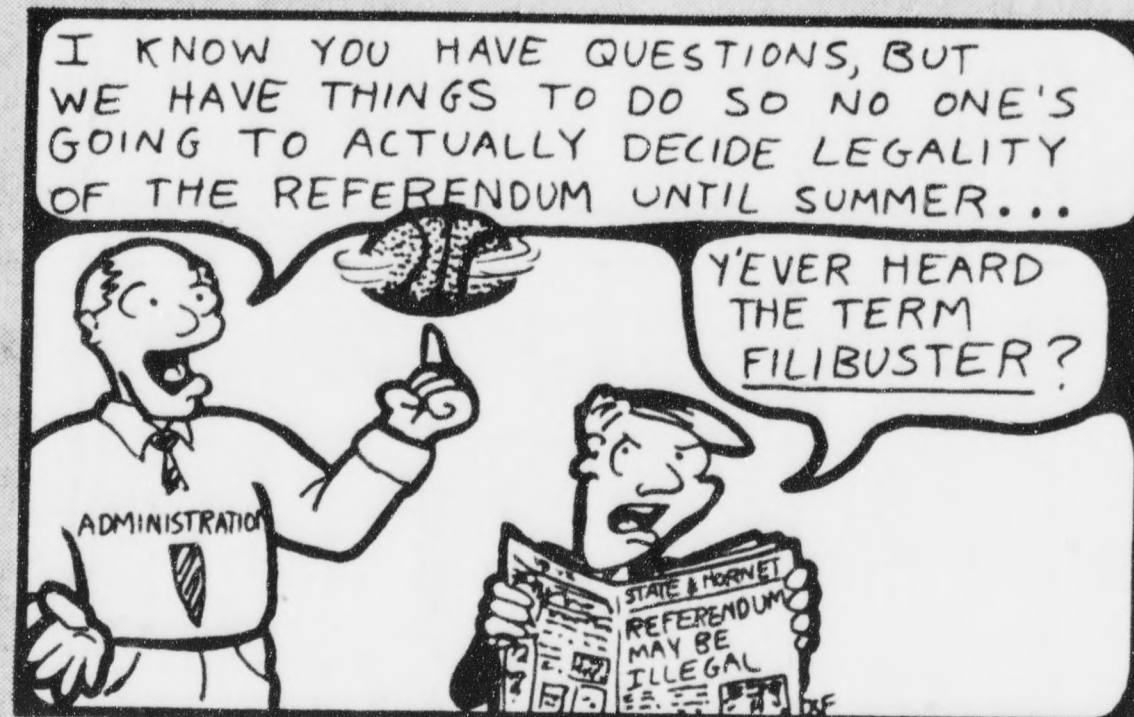
"I'm getting my Mom a necklace with a charm—a heart."
Charles Washington
Senior
Criminal Justice



"She's difficult because she has everything. All the daughters are going to get together and take our mothers to dinner in Tahoe and then I'll give her an extra \$20 to play with—and of course flowers."
Catherine Apostolidis
Senior
International Relations



"We just had a baby seven months ago, so we're having a photo done and sending it to my mom."
Ray Duke
Senior
History



Graphics by D.S. Fields

Administration stalls on Athletics Referendum

Sacramento State students are waiting for the CSU chancellor to approve the athletics referendum, which would raise student fees progressively over the next four years to give a financial boost to the athletics program.

They may wait a long time.

The administration has delayed sending of the referendum to the chancellor's office in Long Beach for approval until the end of the school year. "I haven't had time to get to it," Mernoy Harrison said. Harrison said he has been out of his office for two weeks and has focused his attention on the Associated Students Inc. athletics contract.

The legality of the referendum has been questioned by many students, including Ken Kennedy, a senior business major. Kennedy claims the referendum process violated ASI's own bylaws. Kennedy and others have watched their complaints and questions go unanswered.

The administration has had a rough time with this referendum, and they should rightly expect that from such an important issue. The administration

believes it is being unduly questioned and criticized. Welcome to the "real world," where people are held accountable for their actions.

This ASI contract will decide how the money will be spent by the athletics department if the referendum is approved by the chancellor. President Donald Gerth directed Harrison to finish the contract before sending the referendum for approval. The administration should get the legal questions answered and get the referendum sent for approval before worrying about a contract that may not even have money to spend.

The administration has put this issue on the back burner — they're afraid if they send the contract while school is in session, the referendum will be met with more opposition and the administration will have to answer more questions. Nice politicking.

The chancellor's office says it is rare for a referendum to take this long to be sent.

It is time for the administration to put it on the front burner and let the students get involved. It's their money that will be paying for the athletics program.



Adam's Assessment Adam Butera

Generations divided, country weakened

Whether Sacramento State students are aware of it or not, there exists a volatile issue in America that recently is showing the likelihood of combusting and pitting generations against one another.

Omnipotent Washington may have not looked far enough into the future when generously advancing the cause of impoverished senior citizens. Today, we are faced with the dilemma of balancing a federal budget—a budget that is increasingly devoted to older folks, and less towards younger people.

So, how do we go about reducing benefits to the fastest growing faction in the country? Good question. The fact is, one of the largest lobbies, the American Association for Retired People, has relentlessly demanded Congressional members reserve the budget towards the needs of the elderly—and they've convinced many. However, the elderly, a group that was earmarked with impoverishment in the 1930's, is now a group regarded as relatively affluent.

Any way you dice it, the major brunt of fiscal impact will be thrust upon the generation currently attending college and recent college graduates. The baby boomers are rapidly coming upon the outskirts of Medicare and

Social Security eligibility, and they will consist of the largest retired group in American history.

The consequences? Currently, Medicare inflationary spending has been increasing by 10 percent each year, and while it's currently a large burden on the budget, it pales in comparison to the time when the majority of Americans are 65 years old. You ask, "why should I be concerned?" Simply, if this rate of increase isn't reined in, working generations will be shoved in the hot seat to produce more, you know, pay more taxes.

This is why I see the latest efforts by Republicans to reduce the growth of Medicare spending from 10 to 7 percent is a responsible reaction to electorate demands for a balanced budget.

America's previous state of economic euphoria may have come to an end with the 1994 election. However, taxing too little and spending too much has led us to this budgetary debacle.

Each generation needs to re-examine whether their demands from Capitol Hill are avicious or prudent. There's an easy way to find out: ask yourself, "will my demands hurt the chances of success for my children?" In other words, look long term.

STATE HORNET

California State University, Sacramento



6000 J Street
Building T-GG
Sacramento, CA
95819-6102
(916) 278-6583

The State Hornet is published by the State Hornet Publications Board and distributed Tuesday and Friday during the Spring semester.

Jeffrey D. Porter
Editor in Chief

Sharon D. Savery
Advertising manager

Heather Gwaltney
Assistant advertising manager

David Chinn
Head Copy editor

Adam Butera
Opinion editor

Victor Italia
Sports editor

Kevin D'Onofrio
Assistant sports editor

Paulette Vogler
Graphics editor

Timothy Miner
Production manager

Genevieve Ross
Photo editor

Dylan McGrath, Susan List
Assistant news editors

Brandon Corbin
Features editor

Katie McKinley
Assistant features editor

Ahmed Azzam, Shawn K. Johnson, Diane Kauffman,
Stacy Reimers, Reza Soltani, Rosalind Tejada, Paulette
Vogler, Nicole Wells, Ruby Young
Advertising representatives

D.S. Fields, Alicia C. Lewis, Bart Hubbard, Jeremy Wilburne,
Erica Marer, Leo Olson, Mark Perry,
Juliette Rose, Rene Sandoval, Roxanne R. Stites,
Ben Stewart, Barton Sudduth, Andy Thurston
Writers

Philippe Breuil, D.S. Fields, Randy Louie,
Richard Parks, Keisha Matthews, Patrice Rapp,
Keith Ray, Phuong Tran, Xavier Yuen,
Graphic Designers

Janette Bowker, Charlie Kropf
Photographers

Per Berge, Chris Corsetto, D.S. Fields, Lenny
Hussen, Wayne Kunert, Richard Parks, Brian
Schaubert, Paulette Vogler, Steven Woodcock
Cartoonists

Shannon Goff, Dee Schulz
Photo consultant, Business manager
Prof. Michael Fitzgerald, Prof. Sylvia Fox
Advisor, Writing coach

All views expressed herein are the responsibility of the State Hornet and do not necessarily reflect the views of the CSUS journalism department, administration, student body, Associated Students Inc. or any group connected with the university unless otherwise noted. Unsigned articles are the responsibility of the State Hornet. The State Hornet reserves the right to reject or edit submissions, including letters to the editor. Letters to the editor must be signed and include a phone number in order to be published. The State Hornet Ombudsman Line is 278-5863. Callers who provide their names and numbers will be given preference of space if space is limited. The appearance of an advertisement in the State Hornet does not constitute an endorsement in the newspaper of the goods and services advertised therein. The State Hornet reserves the right to reject any advertisements deemed inappropriate.



LET'S HEAR IT!

Do you have a beef? A gripe? An opinion? Yet you don't have the time or energy to write it down? If you want your voice heard, call the Hornet Ombudsman Line at 278-5863 — you can also dial 5863 from any campus phone free of charge. Register your comments about the newspaper, the campus, the budget or whatever else is on your mind on the voice mail, and all the comments will be published on the Hornet opinion page.

Opinion

Six Venues • Outdoor Entertainment Free • Outdoor Cafe Dining

FRINGEARTS

Music
Dance
Performance Art
Installations
Body Art
Computer Art
Alternative Rock
Poetry Marathon
Word JamSaturday, May 20
10 a.m. - midnight
NONSTOP!Between 10th & 13th on K Street,
Downtown Sacramento

\$6 wristband gets you into everything!

Get your official FringeArts program in the May 18 issue
of the Sacramento MAGPIE Weekly.

A Premillennium Arts Festival

Fringe Arts is produced by the Sacramento Metropolitan Arts Commission with support
from the California Arts Council and the Sacramento Convention and Visitors Bureau.

CELLULAR ONE

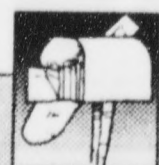
CLEARLY THE ONE

kinko's

106.5

MAGPIE

TOWER



Letter to the Editor

Good Grief!

To the Editor:

The *Hornet* recently reported that David Ortega said, "It's difficult to assess what's going to happen (if affirmative action is eliminated). More than likely, we will not be able to target only underrepresented groups. We will have to broaden the outreach program to all students."

Good grief! How unfair that we would have outreach for all students! (I thought we were trying to increase the enrollment at CSUS).

Name withheld by request

Buzi clarifies previous opinion commentary

Open letter to all registered voters @ CSUS:

My letter to the editor regarding leaving the Democratic Party was so well written, that several students felt the need to write in defense of the party. Unfortunately, they were liberal not only with their politics, but also with the facts. The only one who seems to have put any thought into her letter was Crystal Ross, so I will only respond mostly to her.

First of all, as far as comparing me to Rush Limbaugh, well, I'm a lot thinner, younger and better-looking. But other than that, all I can say is...Mega Dittos!!!

On a more serious note, I want to apologize to you if I offended you personally. If I implied that all Democrats are lazy and apathetic, or have anything but the most sincere, good intentions as a group, I'm sorry for this misun-

derstanding. I am still a registered Democrat (I will change soon), as are many of my friends and relatives.

What I will make no apologies for, however, is my denunciation of the Democratic Party leadership (if you can call it that) and radical left-wing groups. I sincerely believe that feminazis, socialists and environmental extremists are hazardous to our moral health as a nation. Let me define my terms now to avoid future misunderstandings.

Feminazis are WOMEN THAT HATE MEN.

Socialists believe big government can solve all our problems. They think property can be eliminated by confiscating property (through taxation) from the middle and upper classes and giving to the lower classes. They often, but not always, tend to have anti-religious views.

Environmental extremists think the American way of life is a threat to the world. They believe Western culture and religion are destroying the planet. Almost all these "tree huggers" are socialists as well. In fact, environmental radicals have a much broader agenda than saving the environment. If you don't believe me, you can go down to Santa Cruz and spend a weekend and worship trees like the pagans once did in Europe (appropriately enough, most are atheists). What's wrong with wanting to save the environment? Nothing, except there is no evidence that it needs to be saved. We have thousands of environmental laws and regulations, more than ever be-

fore and far more than in any other country (which is part of the reason so many businesses leave California and the U.S.). Vice President Gore recently criticized Governor Wilson for temporarily lifting the Endangered Species Act, to allow rebuilding after the floods. Where are these environmentalists' priorities?! Not with people obviously, but with the flowers, trees and squirrels. Global warming, one of their favorite scare tactics, is refuted by virtually the entire scientific community. Yet the media continues to give it credibility by discussing it as though it were a real threat.

That underscores the real danger posed by feminazis, socialists, and environmental extremists. There aren't that many of them, but they are very influential in the media and in the academic profession (even right here at CSUS, e.g. Prof. Marrow), our two main sources of information.

Crystal, you said you believe in "equality, empathy and freedom." No, that doesn't make you a liberal. It makes you an American and a caring person. But when will you realize that your liberal, big-government programs have done nothing but create dependence (welfare), generate resentment and division (affirmative action), and threaten our freedom and economic competitiveness (excessive government regulation)?

As my mother always said, the road to hell is paved with good intentions.

Happy Mother's Day.

Jason Buzi

Attention CSUS Pre-Meds!

Come to a Free MCAT Informational Seminar

Thursday, May 18th at 6pm

Join us for a free two-hour seminar and learn:

MCAT admissions tips
what **concepts** are on every MCAT
what **never appears** on the test
proven **score-raising** strategies
secrets to writing a **great essay**
what you should **do now**
how to **prepare**

KAPLAN

Call 1-800-KAP-TEST to reserve your seat!

DENZEL
WASHINGTONGENE
HACKMANON THE
NUCLEAR
SUBMARINE
USS ALABAMA,
ONE MAN HAS
ABSOLUTE POWER.AND ONE MAN
WILL DO ANYTHING
TO STOP HIM.

A DON SIMPSON AND JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION. A FILM BY TONY SCOTT

CRIMSON TIDE

HOLLYWOOD PICTURES PRESENTS A DON SIMPSON AND JERRY BRUCKHEIMER PRODUCTION A FILM BY TONY SCOTT DENZEL WASHINGTON GENE HACKMAN
"CRIMSON TIDE" GEORGE DZUNDOZA VIGGO MORTENSEN JAMES GANDOLFINI MATT CRAVEN
MUSIC BY HANS ZIMMER VISUAL EFFECTS BY DREAM QUEST IMAGES
EDITED BY CHRIS LEBENZON PRODUCTION DESIGNER MICHAEL WHITE DIRECTOR OF PHOTOGRAPHY DARIUSZ WOLSKI EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS BILL UNGER LUCAS FOSTER MIKE MOORE
PRODUCED BY MICHAEL SCHIFFER AND RICHARD P. HENRICK SCREENPLAY BY MICHAEL SCHIFFER PRODUCED BY DON SIMPSON AND JERRY BRUCKHEIMER DIRECTED BY TONY SCOTT

SUMMER STARTS MAY 12

MEET THE ULTIMATE HARD DRIVE

HEARN REEVES DOLPH LUNDGREN
JOHNNY MNEMONIC

At Theatres Friday, May 26th

Make the run with JOHNNY MNEMONIC on the internet at <http://www.sony.com>

CLASSIFIED

WORD PROCESSING

ASI Business Office offers a WORD PROCESSING SERVICE on campus. Come to third floor, University Union or call 278-7473

Professional Word Processing
Specializing in theses and projects, dissertations, reports, term papers, resumes, etc. From written copy or disk. Laser printing. From \$2.50 per page. Call 685-1048.

LIHN'S SECRETARIAL SERVICES
(21 years experience.) Academic papers, reports, resumes, editing, proofreading. Fast, accurate, reliable. Fax service available. Laser quality printing. Evening and weekend appointments. 481-5832

COMPUTERS AND YOU. Quality support services at competitive pricing. Transcription, word processing, editing, layout/design. Call (916) 682-9073.

TRACY'S EXPRESS TYPING - Fast, Accurate, Reliable. \$2.50 d/s page includes spell/grammar checking, laser printing. Sac State Grad - Experienced in all formats. Fax Service. 50 & Sunrise 638-7311 phone/fax.

Typing Assistance - term papers, reports, manuals, theses. Nancy Colgan - 489-1077.

SERVICES

EDITORIAL SERVICE. To make your English perfect, have your paper professionally edited. Science or humanities. Foreign students a specialty. Call George at 457-1533.

Want your deposit back?
Carpets cleaned cheap! End of semester special. Call Davis Janitorial: 362-5773

Former State of California and UC Berkeley editor/writer will edit manuscripts, including expository articles, research papers, theses and books for publication. Call 455-6008.

FOR SALE

Grow-Lights, Organics, Hydroponics. GREENFIRE, 3230 Auburn Blvd., Sacramento, 485-8023.

55 gal. aquarium show tank for sale. Buyer fell out. Great deal \$100 OBO. Must Sell 924-9937 Jon

AUTOMOTIVE

1983 Honda Civic. Runs great, 5 speed, stereo, air, excellent mileage. \$1250. 455-5312 or 444-7376.

'68 VW Bug. Runs well. Rebuilt engine. New tires. Needs transmission work. \$1200 or best offer. Ray @ 441-1853.

1980 HONDA CIVIC. 5 speed, runs great. One owner. New tires, new seat covers, good stereo. \$950. 392-3351 evenings or leave message.

1987 Firebird, V-8, all power, New A/T, alter., dist., radio, starter. OBO \$5,000. (916) 927-2324 Call Otis.

SHARE RENTALS

Female roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom condo. Washer/dryer, own bath. Bedroom furniture needed only. Available 6/1/95 \$275/month. 924-0542

Roommate needed - 2 bedroom, 1 large bath apartment, 5 minute WALK to CSUS. Located in quiet neighborhood next to American River, bike and nature trails. \$267/month, 1/2 electric bill, \$150 deposit. A MUST SEE! Call Mark 929-3956.

SHARE HOUSE, furnished room, non-smoker, 40 minute bus ride, Line 81 from Greenhaven. Must be quiet and serious. \$250/month 395-7521.

Room for rent in three bedroom house in Rosemont. Five miles from CSUS. Washer/dryer, one mile from Hwy 50, light rail, river and shopping. Male/female welcome. Available June 1st or before. \$275 per month. Call 361-2954.

"SUMMER ONLY"

Female roommate needed to share 2 bedroom, 1 bath townhouse. \$200 rent, 1/2 utilities + cable. No pets, smoke or drugs. 5 min. from CSUS across the street from light rail. Cypress Meadows Apartments Folsom/Norcal. 368-5064 Stephanie.

Wanted, 2 roommates to share 3 bedroom house w/pool. \$240/ \$225 + 1/3 deposit + 1/3 utilities. 361-1488.

Need 2 roommates to share our 4 bedroom Rosemont home. Master bedroom \$236.25/mo. or slightly smaller room for \$196.25/mo. Non-smoking, neat and personable female preferred. Close to CSUS and light rail. Available June 1st. Please call 363-3556.

Room for rent in 4 bedroom house, very close to CSUS, M/F non-smoker, washer/dryer, furnished except for bedroom, \$250/month plus shared utilities. Call Darren 387-6757

Roommate wanted to share large house in Carmichael with young professional. House has pool, spa, washer/dryer, M/F, no smoker. \$300/month plus some utilities. Call Jay 966-8666.

Two rooms available ASAP. 4 bedroom house on La Riviera; 5 min. to CSUS. \$270/month plus utilities. Call 361-0507 or 800-660-5005.

Attractive Townhouse to share. Near CSUS. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Furnished or unfurnished. Washer/dryer. One room - \$200 + 1/3 utilities or two rooms \$300 + 1/2 utilities. Call 971-3762 or 362-8978.

Are you slightly disorganized? Check out my place! Male and non-smoking grad student preferred, to share 2 bedroom house in Land Park. 15 min. from campus. Behind Tower Theater! \$650 to move in \$325 rent plus utilities. Call Sira 441-2575 days or leave message.

Almost new home for rent with own living room and bedroom. \$300 per month includes utilities. 423-3940

Female roommate, non-smoker, no pets, no drugs, serious student. Lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath home, share w/2. Quiet neighborhood, 2 mins. away, near La Riviera, CSUS shuttle, backyard gate to American River, Master B.R., own bath, washer/dryer, \$300/mo/\$150 deposit. Bedroom furniture needed. Available 6/1/95. Call Molly 388-1235 or owner 684-8789.

Housemate to share quiet shac, 2 bedroom near Northrop/Morse. Close to bike trail, bus. Great garden, pets OK. \$312.50 + 1/2 utilities + deposit. 481-3976 or 974-6968

RENTALS

Across from Sac State, 1 bedroom apartment \$395 and up. Swimming pool and laundry room. Walk to campus. Call for move-in special 451-7772.

CAMELLIA COURT APARTMENTS
1601 Hood Road
Luxury 1-2 bedrooms, pool, spa, laundry, volleyball, free cable, barbeque, quiet, close to campus. Special - 927-8091.

Charming, quiet - 2 bedroom, 1 bath condo, garage, pool, near Watt/ Folsom, no pets. 961-8985 - \$475, buy or rent to buy.

Glenbrook East - three bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath townhouse; 2 parking spots; bus service to campus. Central heat and air; refrigerator; washer/dryer hook-up; dishwasher; stove. Available NOW. Two students \$650, 3 students \$700, 4 students \$800 - deposit one-half rent. 444-3934 or 278-7478

Campus Gardens APTS.
655 Howe Ave.

Close to CSUS.

Newly remodeled 1 & 2 bdrm - \$475 & up. M/I special

929-1860

HEALTH & FITNESS

United States Masters Adult Swimming Program INDOORS!!!

- 50M/25Y indoor facility
 - Convenient 1-hour workouts
 - Social/Team Atmosphere
- Open to all ability levels.
Coach Jeff Pearson, two time U.S. National Champion swimmer with 8 years coaching experience. Call Jeff at 753-8295 for more information.

FREE DRAWING!

Enter to win a 1 hour massage. Call 698-6279. Leave your name, telephone number and birthdate. Remember to mention this ad. GOOD LUCK!

VOLUNTEER

Volunteer! Help prevent child abuse. Offer support and guidance to families at risk. Training begins June 24. For info. call 339-0242.

Volunteer Camp Counselors needed for the American Lung Association's Asthma Camp held in Lake Tahoe, June 18-24. Please call Monique at 753-6818 for more information.

HELP WANTED

SUMMER JOBS NOW - Hiring five part time/full time positions starting at \$7.50-\$10.00/hour. Jobs filled on a first come, first serve basis. Call Debbie at 488-8108

DANCERS - TOPLESS

Call 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 631-1780.

Espresso Cafe needs coffee servers, sandwich-salad prep and cashier. All shifts available part time or full time. **CAFE LULU**, 535 Fulton Ave. 483-7003 ask for Nick 8-11 a.m. or 3-6 p.m.

NATIONAL PARKS HIRING - Seasonal & full-time employment available at National Parks, Forests & Wildlife Preserves. Benefits + bonuses! Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N60494.

TRAVEL ABROAD AND WORK. Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J60493.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT! Earn thousands this summer in canneries, processors, etc. Male/Female. Room/Board/Travel often provided! Guide. Guaranteed success! (919) 929-4398 ext. A1100.

AA CRUISE SHIPS HIRING! Earn Big \$\$\$ + FREE world travel (Caribbean, Europe, Hawaii, etc.). Summer/permanent, no experience necessary. Guide. (919) 929-4398 ext. C1100.

ALL ABOARD

Jobs available P/T, F/T. Call for appointment 631-1989.

P/T Sales. Flexible schedule. Need people/service oriented person. Transportation required. Excellent job for students! 332-2804

DANCERS

Now interviewing for several of Sacramento's finest, totally nude night clubs. No experience necessary, we train. Earn top \$\$\$ daily. 18 & older (per legal req.) Call Gold River Talent, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 631-1780.

Amazing Cash Paid Daily from simply loaning audio tapes to people! 349-7914 for FREE, recorded details!

ASI CUSTOMER SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE NEEDED in the ASI Government Office. Public Relations, Communications major preferred. Customer Service experience desired. Pay is \$6 per hour. Call Rita at 278-6784.

CSUS Students

Expanding marketing company looking for motivated individuals to staff our new office F/T and P/T positions available. For interview call Sean at 756-7423.

CONSTRUCTION Worker needed for weekend work. Painting, light concrete, landscaping, etc. \$7/hour or more DOA. 361-1921.

College Pro Painters now interviewing for full-time summer positions. Get a tan working with your peers. Positions fill quickly. \$6-\$10/hour. Excellent advancement opportunities. Call Matt Lyon 1-800-392-1386.

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month. World travel. Seasonal and full-time positions. No exp. necessary. For info. call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C60495.

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

Part time and full time positions. Live-in or live-out as a NANNY! Call the Mom Connection Referral Agency 722-5008.

SALESPERSONS WANTED

Innovative Environmental Water Resource Company looking for POSITIVE, self-starters desiring a challenging and rewarding career. Water engineering and/or horticultural background helpful. Call (916) 972-7524.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to \$3,000-\$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A60495

SUMMER WORK

\$12.25 to start
\$490/wk Ft, \$245/wk PT

Vector, an International retail chain has offered summer positions to students since 1982. Work with students returning for the summer from BYU, UC San Diego, UC Davis, Berkeley, Santa Clara, UC Santa Cruz, and Stanford. Also East Coast schools like Harvard, Dartmouth, Duke, and Spellman.

- Temporary and permanent
- Flexible schedule. All shifts available.
- Internships possible in Business, Marketing, and Communications.
- All majors may apply.
- 100 scholarships awarded annually.

Approved by national academic advisory board.
• Work where you live. No relocation required.
Berkeley (510) 845-4080
Citrus Heights (916) 729-7628
Concord (510) 932-5130
Fresno (209) 292-1808
Modesto (209) 527-4589
Red Bluff (916) 529-1280
Sacramento (916) 444-9097
Santa Rosa (707) 573-3650
San Jose (408) 280-5195
So. Cal. (310) 791-1661
Stockton (209) 957-0467

The **STATE HORNET** is accepting applications for staff positions for the 1995-96 school year. Applications for various positions are available in Building TGG and the Journalism department office, Mendocino Hall, Room 3000.

Childcare Provider

Wanted for 2 school-age children, home near CSUS. Five afternoons/week; \$5/hour. Car required. Call Martha 498-3335.

Childcare giver: energetic & loving person needed. M-F, my home. 3:30-6:30 p.m. in May. Full-time in summer, 7:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. 2 girls, ages 6 & 11. Car required. Education major a plus. \$5-6/hour. Call Trisha 356-2941.

Writer Needed

Part-time help needed (12-15 hours per week) in the Continuing Education Office at CSUS. Produce press releases and catalog copy. Starting pay \$6.50 per hour. Call Kathy at 278-4433 x35.

Graphic Designer Needed

Part-time help needed (12-15 hours per week) in the Continuing Education office at CSUS. Must have Mac experience. Starting pay \$6.50 per hour. Call Kathy at 278-4433 x 35.

ENGINEER MAJORS

International Marketing firm seeks 9 individuals to fill various positions in a high profit industry. Call only if you want to earn a well above average income. For interview *564-9626*

Student wanted to perform domestic chores Saturday mornings at 8 a.m. for four hours. \$7.90/hour. Phone 455-2596 5:45 p.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays or anytime on weekends.

Part-time home office assistant financial planner seeks student to assist with customer service. Setting appointments and keeping office organized. Interesting, diversified responsibilities, great opportunity to be trained in business skills. Call Charlotte ASAP 987-9726

Student assistant needed in the Journalism Department for Fall and Spring 1995/96. 8-10 hours a week. Lunch hour coverage from 12-1 is essential. Macintosh computer experience preferred. Pick up an application in Mendocino Hall 3000.

MILANO, a quality auto body shop is seeking an aggressive individual with marketing major or related field, to represent and promote our business. The job is available part time or full time and it pays \$10 per hour plus commission. No car experience needed. Rick 944-4500.

MONTESSORI SCHOOL POSITIONS

Available • On-Call Substitutes

Students: You may work own hours M-F from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. with Infant/Toddlers, and Pre school Kindergarten age children. \$5.50 per hour. *** Call 394-0701 for more information.

GREAT SUMMER JOB OPPORTUNITY

American West Marketing/Red Devil Fireworks

Earn Big Dollars in a short time

Apply immediately for jobs available as early as June 1, 1995

Warehouse and Stand Crew Positions

Requirements:

Must be 18 years of age
Must have own transportation
Must be available to work seven (7) days a week (plus overtime)

Call (916) 387-2335 to apply

Senior and Graduate Level students in Human Services; paid counseling intern position, grades 6-8 with licensing supervision, four 1/2 days per week (24 hours total) for 95/96 school year. Contact Placer Hills Union School District, (916) 878-2608. Deadline to apply is June 15, or until filled.

WORK WANTED

Need someone to take care of your children? Friendly, lots of experience, references available, flexible hours/ pay, excellent driver. Available to start 6/5/95. Please call 452-3010 and ask for Liberty.

MEETINGS

NEWMAN CATHOLIC CLUB invites students/faculty to Mass/Dinner, Wednesdays 5:45 p.m. Sundays 7 p.m. Campus Thursday Mass, Noon, University Union. 454-4188

PERSONALS

ASIAN EGG DONOR NEEDED

Loving professional couple seeks Asian egg donor to help start their family. Can you help? If you are 20-30, intelligent, healthy and responsible call WWFC (510) 820-9495 for confidential info. \$3500 and expenses paid.

OVUM DONORS NEEDED

Women ages 21-30, healthy, responsible, previously pregnant, all nationalities. Please call WWFC (510) 901-5985 to give the gift of life! \$2500. Stipend and expenses paid. Bonus for Asian and Indian donors.



HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY, MOM!

Love always,
Paulette Vogler

TRAVEL

London \$259*

Frankfurt	\$259*
Amsterdam	\$279*
Paris	\$319*
Lisbon	\$389*
Prague	\$399*
Athens	\$415*

*Minimum \$275 from San Francisco based on roundtrip. Four days. Roundtrip only. Visa and MasterCard are not included. Call for other worldwide destinations.

Council Travel
530 Bush Street, Dept. 800, Suite 700
San Francisco, CA 94108
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)
Call for Eurailpasses!



Meet Dick the graduate.



See Dick look for a job (and look and look).



Dick got a job and moved into an apartment.



Dick really needs some cash.



Dick knew he'd save money with AT&T.



Dick called his local phone company to ask for AT&T long distance.

See how Dick saves in the real world with AT&T.

AT&T True Savings*

Dick is calling everyone to tell them his new phone number — especially Jane. He's saving with AT&T True Savings®. It's perfect for calling anyone, anytime, anywhere in the U.S.A. He just spends as



little as \$10 a month on qualifying calls, to save 25%. And \$50 a month means 30% off AT&T basic rates. Best part — no fees, no lists and no hassles!

To sign up...
Dial 1 800-225-3733

AT&T True Connections™

Dick moved a lot as a student, but that was just the beginning. Now he'll be on the move and on the road more than he ever imagined. With his 500 number he'll always be in touch with Jane or anyone else, no matter where he might be. Plus, every time he moves, it'll follow him — to almost anywhere.²

To sign up...
Dial 1 800-ATT-1500

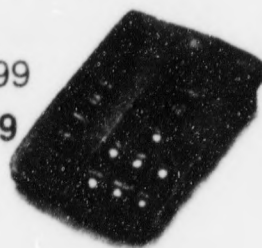


AT&T Digital Answering System 1750

Now Dick will get all of his important messages — like the one's from Jane. They're recorded on a microchip — no tapes to deal with. He can selectively save and delete messages, it's much safer than his roommate's selective memory. Best of all, 3 mailboxes means his roommates won't erase his messages by mistake.³

To order...
Dial 1 800-582-5970, ext. 5820

Reg \$129.99
Sale \$89.99



AT&T Cordless Telephone 4725

See Dick get around his new apartment without getting the phone cord snagged. He remembers Jane's number — luckily the phone remembers 9 other numbers for him. Plus, there is virtually no static due to AT&T's advanced technology.⁴

To order...
Dial 1 800-582-5970, ext. 5820

Reg \$99.99
Sale \$59.99



Dick is happy, he has cash.
See Dick take out Jane... Oh, that's another story.

AT&T. Your True Choice.™



*Certain conditions and exclusions apply. Subject to billing availability. In the continental U.S. and over 200 international locations. Subject to tariff terms and conditions. †A money order accompanies the product. Call for an advance copy. Offer good through 5/31/95. Please allow 1-2 weeks for delivery. FCC registered U.S. patent. Not for use with party line service. Digital Answering System 1750 made in Mexico. Cordless Telephone 4725 made in China for AT&T. Payment by credit card only. Subject to credit approval. Price incl. shipping/handling. ©1995 AT&T

comics

"C'EST LA VIE!"

By Paulette Vogler & Randy Louie



Homer & Sac Squirrel

By Brian Schaubmayer



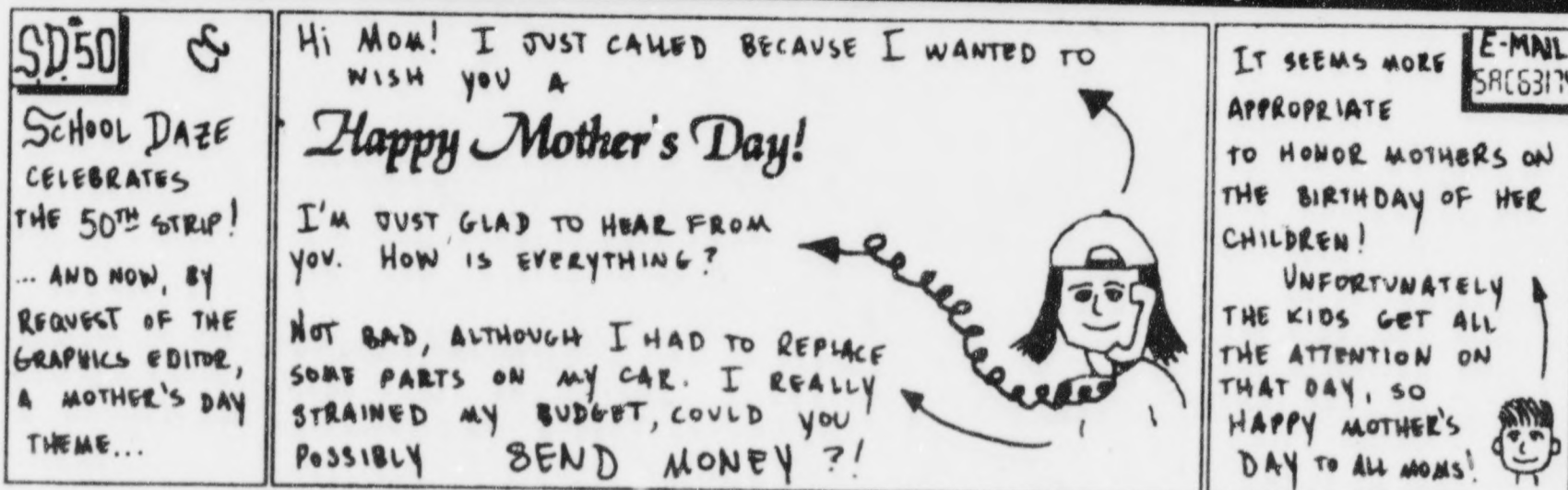
BrainWash Need

By D. S. Fields



School Daze

By Chris Corsello



Organic Dude

By Lenny Husen



CSUS 2095

By Steven W.



Permutations

By Per Berge



Mrs. Gingrich was not touched by Newt's Mother's Day card

Politically Incorrect

By R. Parks



We Are Europe Experts!



- Charter Air
- Eurail Passes
- Discount Domestic Air

Call Today for Great Prices!
Travel • Business • Vacation • Adventure

3241 Folsom Blvd.
Sacramento, CA 95816 (916) 454-4711

HURLEY HAIR & NAILS

2225 HURLEY WAY # 102, SACRAMENTO CA 95825



HAIRCUT \$7
PERM \$25

Special
Full Set \$16
Fill \$10

With this Coupon Only

Excellent & Professional Care

646-4303

Have You Had Your Dos Today?



DOS COYOTES
BORDER CAFE


Fresh, Healthy Southwestern Cuisine

\$1.00 OFF Ranchero Burrito Plate
Plus Rice and Beans
With this Ad
Expires 6-12-95

927-0377
1735 Arden Way
Sacramento
Market Square
at Arden Fair

HOURS:
Sunday-Thursday
11 am-9:30 pm
Friday & Saturday
11 am-10:30 pm

GIVE US TIME TO REPAY YOUR LOAN.



After just three years in the Army, your college loan could be a thing of the past. Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$55,000 limit.

This offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans and certain other federally insured loans which are not in default.

And this is just the first of many benefits the Army will give you. Get the whole story from your Army Recruiter.

1-800-USA-ARMY

ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

\$ CASH \$ FOR BOOKS NOW!

50% On Textbooks
Used in Fall Classes

33% On Paperbacks
Used in Fall Classes

IMPORTANT NOTICE:
We can pay MORE money for your books IF they will be adopted for Fall Semester. Encourage your instructors to turn in their books requirement to their respective departments BEFORE finals week.

OPEN
Mon-Fri 8:30 - 6:00
Saturday 9-5
Current CSUS ID or C.D.L. required when selling books.

Sports

Softball: Titanium bats legal for playoffs

Continued from p. 1

go ahead and put it in the game," said Lacy Lee Baker, Executive Director of the NSCA. "We don't know if it's safe or not."

According to Baker, the NSCA is behind Strahan's actions.

"We believe that safety should be first and foremost. If a coach believes that she is putting her team in danger by taking the field against a team using the titanium bat, then we support that decision," she said.

Safety is the major concern for coaches. Mike Candrea, Head Coach for the top-ranked Arizona Wildcats, called the bat "terrifying" after watching Jenny Dalton hit 30 balls out of 30 out of the park during a practice session using a titanium bat. Although the Wildcats play in the Pac-10, a conference which allows use of the bat, Candrea will not let his players use the bat in competition.

Safety, not competitive balance, is the reason for Strahan's stand.

"The welfare and safety of my student-athletes is of the utmost concern to me," Strahan said. "That's why I refused to put the team on the field when the titanium bat is being used."

The combination of the titanium bat and the livelier yellow ball is what scares Strahan the most.

"You put this high-performance bat together with this high-performance ball and it's just explosive," she said. "It's a catastrophe waiting to happen."

Bill Williams, vice president of Advertising and Public Relations for Louisville Slugger, backed Strahan.

"I certainly compliment your team for the stand they took," he said.

Louisville Slugger is the number one selling manufacturer of softball bats, but was reluctant to produce a titanium bat to put on the market.

"We are making some on a very limited basis and we're not doing it with a great deal of enthusiasm," Williams said.

"There is nothing inherently hazardous about the product," he added. "We certainly would not put a product on the market that we felt was dangerous."

The problem lies in the titanium, a metal much stronger than the traditionally used aluminum. The material allows for thinner construction

of the bat walls, which produces greater bat speed. This results in the increased force of impact on the ball.

"I've talked to shortstops who say they never saw the ball go by them and pitchers who have been hit and said they didn't have time to react," Strahan said. "It's going to take a serious injury or a fatality and I don't want one of my kids to be the statistic when that happens."

Strahan said the team will play in the upcoming NCAA playoffs despite the possible use of the titanium bat in the tournament.

"The NCAA forces me to put a team on the field. I will put a team on the field for the playoffs," she said. "I'm not out to ruin the NCAA softball championship. We are not going to swing the bat. I've got one because we want to learn how to defend it, because we want to learn how to best prepare ourselves, but we are not going to swing the bat. I cannot be a part of that."

"I certainly compliment [Sacramento State] for the stand it took."

—Bill Williams, V.P. of Advertising for Louisville Slugger

Upset: Three-game set with Bulldogs remains

Continued from p. 3

tive relief, going six innings without giving up any runs. He finally tired in the top of the eighth, allowing the Cardinal to tie the game at six with three more runs.

But the Hornets had one last charge left.

Following a walk to Mike Carpentier, and a fielder's choice to Jason Quintel, Dan Vetter broke the tie in the bottom of the inning with a two run double giving the Hornets the lead for good. Quintel finished the game going 3 for 5 with a double and three RBI.

Closer Paco Garcia came in to record the final four outs, and in return, picked up his second win of the season. He was able to work out of a bases-loaded jam in the top of the eighth, preserving the victory.

The win marked the 200th career victory at the Division I level for Head Coach John Smith. He has a career winning percentage of .587, but he would trade all of those wins for a WAC title.

"It's nice to win 200 games and each one has been very special to me along the way," said Smith. "But it really doesn't mean a thing to me unless there's a championship to go with it. If I could get our team into a regional tournament, then I would feel like everything I've done has been worthwhile."

Smith feels his team is starting to come together, but wishes it wouldn't



Janette Bowker/State Hornet

Hornet closer Paco Garcia fires one home as he puts the Stanford Cardinal away Monday.

have come so late in the season.

"If we would have been playing this well a month ago, we'd be in a whole different situation," said Smith. "They've responded well, they've hung in there after a lot of adversity, and they've found a way

to make it work lately.

"It would have been real easy to just throw up their hands and give up, but they didn't give up and it's finally paying off."

But will it be enough to get the Hornets into the NCAA playoffs?

"Right now, we're just trying to finish in second in the WAC and be over .500 on the season," said Smith. "Hopefully, that will be enough to get us in the playoffs. As long as there's still a ray of hope for us, we're going to keep battling."

Seattle's Erickson blames only himself

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP)—New Seattle Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson is not blaming anybody but himself for his battered public image.

"I made a mistake," Erickson said Wednesday. "Obviously, I'm paying for it and I deserve it. The job that I have

and what I do puts me in the limelight. When you get in the limelight and make a mistake like I made, that's going to happen to you."

Erickson finally made it on the cover of Sports Illustrated this week, something he didn't do in six seasons

as the head coach at University of Miami. It was not the kind of cover he wanted.

Photos of Erickson, former University of Michigan coach Gary Moeller and Atlanta Braves manager Bobby Cox appear above a headline that reads:

"Leaders of Men?"

Late Tuesday, after seeing the article, Erickson said, "I'm dumbfounded. I have no control over what they write. I made a mistake and little did I know I was going to have to pay all this. Enough's enough."

SAVE \$1.00 AT THE BOOK DEPOT

On any New or Used textbook
(\$9.95 Value or Higher)
Purchased for Spring Semester
****COUPON**COUPON****
(Limit 1 coupon per textbook)
Valid May 27, 1995 - Sept 9, 1995

TOP "DOLLAR" PAID FOR FALL TEXTBOOKS
THRU AUGUST 28, 1995

Top National Wholesale prices paid on all CURRENT College Texts. Bring in YOUR previous semester books from any campus and get CASH!

THE BOOK DEPOT

Your #1 source to buy or sell used books!
7840 La Riviera Drive (916) 381-3981 College Town Plaza

STUDENT SPECIAL
Financing Available

BICYCLE TUNE UP
REG. \$34.95
\$17.95

BICYCLE OVERHAUL
REG. \$99.95
\$59.95

Purchase A New Bicycle and Receive
* FREE Brake Adjustment!
* FREE Gear Adjustment!
(for the life of your bike)
* FREE Tune-Ups (for 1 full year)
* Preferred Customer Discount
* 15% Off parts & Accessories for 60 Days from date of purchase
Discounts apply to regular prices only.

BICYCLE PIT STOP

SALES & SERVICE
6340 Fair Oaks Blvd.
(at Marconi next to Serritas)
974-0663

FREE Alpha Helmet with any bike purchase.
Expires 5/27/95

* Bicycle Clubs Discount
* Senior Citizen Discount
* ABA Member Discount

Open 7 Days a Week
M-Sat 10-7
Sun 10-4